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Deputy Commissioner Leach, from his office in Brooklyn, spurred the inspectors under his command to a degree of activity that is rarely seen in the chase of ordinary criminals. In Brooklyn and Queens alone the police deputy's men made fifty-three arrests in eighteen hours. Eight arrests were made at Corner Island. In Brownsylie shad East New York seven were locked up. All of the inspectors were kept informed of the "scores" of their colleagues and the rivalry grew keen.

Peeper Captures Girl

One example of enforcement "to the letter of the law" was given in the case of Miss Valima Hughes, twenty-one years old, of 438 State Street, Policeman Harold Hogan, of Inspector Walsh's staff, peered through the swinging helf doors at the back room of a saleon in St. William elothes, waiting for her Miss staff, peered through the swinging helf doors at the back room of a saleon in St. William elothes, waiting for her Miss staff, peered through the swinging helf doors at the back room of a saleon in St. William elothes, waiting for her Miss staff, peered through the swinging helf doors at the back room of a saleon in St. William elothes, waiting for her Miss staff, peered through the swinging helf doors at the back room of a saleon in St. Willoughby Street, Brooklyn. It is saw Miss Hughes seated at a table and arrested her. In this magistrate's court he said she had a glaw of whisky at her elbow on the table. They oung woman waived examination and was held in \$500 bail. Hugh Dolan, the

Brands Law as Vicious

Twenty More Indicted as Officers Try to Outdo Each Other in Arrests

While New York policemen scurried about the five boroughs yesterday arresting violators of the Mullan-Gag law, Magistrate Joseph Schwah in the Harlem Court disclosed a gleam of hear to the disconsolate following of John Barleycorn.

"Only by strict enforcement of the law can the people hope to have it repealed," the Magistrate explained, as he held haif a dozen bartenders for the grand fury. He consoled the personers by assuring them they were the victims of a victous law.

Whatever purpose lay behind the abnormal activity of the police they did their best to let no guilty soul escape, arresting nearly 150 alleged violators. Possessors of a single drink of whisky, in toters, even womers of a few doses of tonic, were rounded up and herded into the jails and courts a long with the manner of the courts are made to the control of the police they did their best to let no guilty soul escape, arresting nearly 150 alleged violators. Possessors of a single drink of whisky, in toters, even womers of a few doses of tonic, were rounded up and herded into the jails and courts along with the surface of the control of the police they did their last on the ferries."

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Twenty New Indictments against fluor law violators were filed with Justice John F. Melntyre in the Court of General Sessions yesterday by the April grand jury. Sixteen indictments were returned the day before. Most of the accused were saloonkeepers. Three of the men indicted Monday were arraigned before Justice Meintyre resterday. All pleaded not guilty and were held in \$1,000 bail for trial. The justice said it was his intention to fix bail at \$1,000 in all such cases that come before him. He said the intended to give the defendants all the time neecessary to test the validity of the indictments.

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German Hearts Don't Break

hours yesterday under the grilling Mrs. Hunt's Father

heart, but I didn't want him as a husband," remarked the witness.

"You broke it to him gently then because you didn't want to break his heart?"

"Oh, it wouldn't have broken his heart. He is a German and their hearts don't break so easily," Mrs. De Anquinas replied.

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German Hearts Don't Break
Easily, Says Mrs. De Anquinas, Explaining Why
She Ended Engagement
Won \$200 for Broken Rib

Plaintiff "Infamous Liar" if
He Denies Signaling in
Court, Littleton Declares

Mrs. Genevieve La Croix de Anquinas, one of the chief witnesses for
W. E. D. Stokes in his divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, passed several seemingly unpleasant

Mathematic City, Is Report
ATLANTIC CITY, April 12.—
The summer capital of the United States may be Atlantic City, according to information brought here to-day by Edward L. Stock, secretary of the Rotary Club of Washington, who says he talked with President Harding before leaving Washington, and that the conversation led him to believe the President and his family would sojourn at Atlantic City during the summer.

Mr. Stock sald that he believed that President Harding contemplated taking a cottage by the sea if he decided finally upon Atlantic City as a place to rest during the warm summer months.

## Asks Court to Send Her to Bellevue

Cincinnati Attorney Asserts Daughter, in Tombs on Check Charge, Has Been

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she is a follower of New Thought and has studied applied psychology. She went to a business school, she says, studied advertising and attended college for two years. She is a thin, dark-haired woman of thirty-five.

Mr. Pendleton, father of Mrs. Hunt, is a graduate of Harvard and the Cincinnati Law School. He is a member of the Harvard Club and is a New Thought leader in Cincinnati, where his family is socially prominent.

Court Grants Hanan's Widow Advance Payment of \$26,000

Advance Payment of \$20,000 Surrogate Foley yesterday awarded Mrs. Ethel Hanan Taylor, widow of Alfred P. Hanan, member of Hanan & Son, shoe manufacturers, \$26,000 as an advance payment from her portion of the estate. She has remarried since the death of Mr. Hanan. She claims \$100,000 as her share of the personal estate of her first husband. Mrs. Taylor is now living in France, where her there is not the slightest ground for any fear regarding its ability to meet every obligation."

Tells of Her Hotel Life
In 1911, said the witness, she lived at the Maryland Hotel.

"You received gentlemen in that apartment, did you not?" asked Mr.

Wise.

Estate of her first husband. Mrs. Taylor is now living in France, where her husband, who served in the A. E. F., is in the export business. She nettlioned that the business of Mr. Taylor did not net him sufficient money for her to live in the manner to which she was accustomed.

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the representative of Tank Corps Post of the Legion, related the case of another Italian patient, who, he said, had made application for compensation on January 21 and had never so far received a cent on account of his injuries. The case was one of extreme nervousness from shell shock, Wasserman said. The patient's name is Michael Real. The man has a wife in Sicily, Wasserman told the committee, but no funds to bring her here or to go to her.

Legion Began an Inquiry;
Discrimination Against
Complainants Is Charged

Witnesses at the American Legion hearing with regard to conditions at Fox Hills Evacuation Hospital, held at City Hall yesterday, testified that there had been improvement since attention was affect to matters connected with the hospital, but that there was still plenty of room for further improvement.

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Daniel F. Rothermel, of Sayville, L. I., 26th Infantry, who lost a leg in action, testified that he was admitted to Health Service Hospital 42 at Perryville, Md., and treated as an insane patient while he was actually suffering from shell shock. He said he had been discharged from the hospital with only 50 cents in his pocket.

Mrs. Lillian Paschal Day, chairman of the welfare committee of the New York City Women's Press Club, arrived with a Fox Hills patient too late for the hearing. She will be examined at the hearing next Tuesday. It was charged that the hospital au-

thorities had discriminated against patients who had registered complaints Mrs. Matley Is Arraigned for with the Legion's investigating commit-tee, a matter which, it was said by Chairman Cornelius W. Wickersham,

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Widow Pleads Not Guilty

Shooting in 44th Street Mrs. Estelle Matley, a widow, thirty-Chairman Cornelius W. Wickersham, would be promptly looked into.
Charles Frank, a patient at the Staten Island hospital, appeared before the committee to announce that since his last appearance as a witness Giuseppe Tattio, the man of whose treatment he had told the committee, had died following an operation at Brooklyn Hospital. Frank told the committee that before Tattio's death the man liad been compelled to "sign away his rights" to a funeral at government expense.

Mrs. Estelle Matley, a widow, thirty-two years old, of 59 West Forty-fourth Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of felonious assault, when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Silberman in the West Side court. She was arrested Monday evening, after she had shot and slightly wounded Mrs. Lillian Walker, of 166 Newton Avenue, Long Island City, in West Forty-fourth Street.

bill Aimed at Ford Paper

LANSING. Mich., April 12. A bill'
designed to require Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent to cease publication
of anti-Jewish articles was introduced
in the House to-day by Representative
G. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, a publisher.
The oill defines libel and provides
penalties of fines up to \$1,000, or one
year in prison, making each publication
a separate offense. It prohibits circulation of statements intended to hold
up any religion or its adherents to public ridicule.

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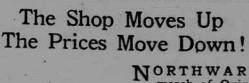
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